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C. Grant, Win. Jennings.
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CHURCHES.

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Pressiverian—Rev I. Twombly, Pastor, Services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Every Sabbath evening at 61 o'clock.

Was in the Episcopal—Rev. A. G. Byers, Pastort assisted by Rev. W. T. Metcaif. Services at Union Chapel, Fomeroy, and flunts Chapel, Shouthild, every Sabbath, at 10 g o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M.—Prayer meetings estry Welmeship overing.

Potestant Episcopal—No services at present.
New Jerusalem—No services.
Diversalist—Middisport—Rev. R. Breare, Pastor, Services the second Sabbath in January and every two weeks thereafter at 10 g, o'clock A. M. and 6 g. P. M.
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German Luthoran—Rev. P. Heid, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning.
German Evangelical Presbyterian (on Linn street.)
—Rev. L. Taciss, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock.
German Presbyterian (on Plum street.)—Rev.
—, Pastor. Services every Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock.
Roman Catholis—Rev. John Albrinck, Priest. Services every Sabbath morning. Roman Catholis-Rev. John Aforince, Friest. Serfees every Sabbath morning.

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Jones, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10 o'clock,
A. M. and 6 P. M.
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Pastor. Services every Sabbath, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
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The Light of work, for Ladies and Centlemen, made to

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For the Telegraph. LEONA.

BY ALDIENA C. SAUNDERS. There's a legend of a maiden, With an eye of darkest brown; And with ringlets, half of amber, Half of chestnut, falling dawn, With a brow so fair and pure, Which the graces plucked to fold thete,

From the flower angel's sheaf. Lips, that curled in scoraful beauty, Over teeth of glossy white; And a voice that masked the sweetness Of the farry music sprite; Like the snow to these she loved not, While the sofily blended ray Of the suntight, and the startight,

In her deep affection lay. Wiren, from out the veil of nature, Peered a pale, a pearly hand, With a jewel key unlocking ... Winter's iron, icy band-When the soft-eyed spring, earth's lover, Pressed warm kisses on the clay, Beneath which in their trance-sleep, The flower spirit's lay ;-

When the linden trees were flushing, In the laughing glance of May, And the eyes of blossoms twinkied, 'Mid the old rocks, stern and gray; To the halls where dwelt Leona, Came a lover, proud and gay,

And a thousand shining magnets, In his eyes of midnight lay. He had mingled with the fairest-With the beauty of the land;

But he snapped with playful fingers, Little Cupid's silken bands: But Leona's voice fell thrilling On the key-note of his heart, As it quivered, throbbing wildly, From the archer's well-nimed dart.

And another life seemed flowing, in-Soft, deticious, through his veins; And a strange enchantment bourd him, Like a wreath of diam and chains: And the love of all the Heavens, Seemed at once had glided down, On the brow of his heart's idol, Hanging in a glory crown.

But Leona heard with sadness, Every deep impassioned word; No emotion, save of rery, In HER gentle bosom stirred; And her woman's ere were tearful, For the suitor by her side, While she gave the firm assurance,

That she ne'er could be his bride. For she ple ided that she could not, Her affections' tide control: As the river, in the channel Nature marked for it, must roll; And she bade her hopeless lover, As she thought, a long farewell,

Telling him that time and distance

Would dissolve, at length, the spell. But the load star of his spirit, Ever to her drew him near; While he seemed a planet, moving In a borrowed atmosphere; And, he breathed his wild words to he In the pinion of distress; Words, his manly nature vainly, Strove in anguish to repress.

'Twas a sweet October morning, And he pleaded once again; And again like ice she answered, That 'twas vain, 'twas all in vaing With his pale hand, from his bosom, Forth he drew a dagger bright; And the crimson of life's fountain, Dimmed the brilliance of its light.

Like the sun at blackest midnight, Burst the hidden orb of love, As all things unveil the spleador Of their wings to gonr above; And she clasped her dying lover,

Pressed her lips upon his own," Sweet he smiled, then faintly murmured, "Tis enough! thy love is won."

Summer pales came softly floating, Through the linden trees opain: Murmured one among their shadows, "Tis in vaint 'tis all in vaint' And wher finkes of snow wreathed coldly As a crown upon its crest, O'er two graves the winds low chauted "Here the weary are at rest!"

BOGUS DITTY. There's bogus doctors-bogus pills Rogus clarges-bogus bills, Bogus stories-bogus teachers, Bogus saints and bogus preachers. Bogus friends and bogus names, Bogus cures and bogus claims. Bogus sighs and bogus fears, Bogus smiles and bogus tears, Bogus looks and bogus airs. Bogus forth and bogus prayers. Bogus sales and bogus notes, Bogus laws and bogus votes, Box us words and bogus deeds, Bogus coins and bogus creeds. Bogus gents and bogus ladies, Bogus wives and bogus babies. Bogus reports upon the wing, And bogus almost every thing.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST. CHRONICLES. CHAPTER I.

Stephen, in a country which is toward the had done.

In this country there were two temples, one at each border of the land, and the priest had to minister in holy things in each one every Lord's day.

are ye so divided? Let us get together hearted man-the man whose very shallow and build an house where there will be is worth more than the body, soul and room for all the people of the land. Let of our human race bearing the same name. the height thereof be - cubits, the length How he lifts the despatring spirit of his

they said, lat it be so.

and in mortar, and said, will ye build us I'll lend you ten thousand if you are worth

plien was called to another country to be be in possession of that amount while priest unto another people, and there came your misfortune lasts. If your old nunt another priest, Albert by name, to live in dies, or your old uncle, or in fact anybody going down of the sun. There came also little change on hand. another priest, one William, to assist Al- But, look! yonder comesa broad-shouldbert in the priest's office. And Albert cred, frank-browed man, who meets his went to the workmen in brick and in mor- poor brother, and, Can I help you? Just tar and said, wilt thou have the temple your trouble? Out with it, and if you'd ready by such a time?

time. But on the first month the work- your expectations once, twice or thrice ? men said to the priest, the temple is now ready for thee

land be gathered together in the temple clap his hands into his pockets, with a law of our Lord.

was given the books.

Now Aaron did choose him of the people of the land suitable men and women to assist him in the instruction of the lads and damsels, who should be gathered together, plant all dancell sale as

And they all loved to come together; and they gathered in more children, both lads and damsels, until the house was full. Aaron, and with every teacher.

'And Albert said unto them, if it seemall the children, that they may come to- 'Can I help you?' but, 'He's down-let' gether on the fourth day of the seventh kick him. month, and let us go luto the wilderness, even to the wilderness of Sheffield.

And the thing was right in the eyes of Aaron, and of all the teachers.

So upon the fourth day of the seventh month, the children, teachers, and parents, man; the angels and God himself smiles sailed for the wilderness of Sheffield. While upon the vessel, they did sing and were very merry.

After they had all feasted upon the good a man."

things of the land the high priest, the lads and dameds did run and play, and were all very morry and happy until they were again called to Rear the priests and mighty men speak,

And in the after part of the day they did again go to the alore, and there did They reached homent length well pleased with the exercises of the day. After the feast day

the lads and damsels did continue to ather together every Lord's day, and prespered, and the and many were from Lord was with

Now those who did assist Aaron to inthe second, Washington, John, George, Frederick, and Jacob.

And those who did instruct the damsels Mary, Eliza, Anna, Mailda the younger. -Amanda, Julia, Nancy, and the two Eliz-

they ha! learned, and he said to the teachers and to the lads and damsels, let us in vite our friends and relations to see how much we have learned.

let it be so.

So Albert did appoint the 20th day of

Thus endeth our first chronicle. JULIE BRANCH.

Can f Belp You!

Can I help you? Just say the word. The high priest said to the people, why There speaks the whole-souled, whole-And the thing pleased the people, and and cold sympathy. Men fly from him be-And they went to the workmen in brick world in action, but don't be unfortunate. done so three days ago, but now I posi-Now before the temple was ready, Ste- tively have nt got three cents, nor shan't

say the word. Don't beafraid now; what's like a little cash just now, say so. Don't The workmen said, may, give us more be downcast; what if you have failed in Haven't some of our most successful merchants done the same thing-made mistakes? And where would they have been

Now Albert called together the people, if they hadn't found friends? Come, and said, Let the lads and damsels of the what do you want-how much? He don't every Lord's day at the ninth hour, that he had bawled it out in your ears, no enthey may receive instruction out of the trance here. He is not one of those dyspeptic, cross-grained, sulky, monied ma-And they placed them in charge of one chines, that squeezes a sixpence till it Aaron. Timothy was appointed Scribe, squeals, and reads a newspaper with a and to the keeping of Albert the younger shall not get his two cents worth. He lives for something more than gain. His passport to heaven is written on his face; his religion on the hearts of the downcast and sorrowing; in the homes he has made happy by his benevolence.

Can I help you? Write these words in golden letters, for they are only heard on rare occasions .-The sneer, the scorn, the doubt, the refusal-they come with every nightfall and sunrise. Niggards can never look beyond And Albert, the priest, consulted with themselves their own comfort their next door, they scatter curses and discoureth good to you, let us send abroad unto how many gentle hearts. They never say

But the angelic ministry of those helpers to humanity; men who believe they were entrusted with powers the gods might envy, that they might be used to some good purpose -what shall we say to them? How give them the burning praise they merit? Good, whole-souled, generous came to the temple at the eighth hour, when, with beaming eyes, and hopeful and straightway they entered a vessel and words, you said to the dispirited brother, *Can I help you?"

From the N. O. Commurcial Buttethi! THE RIGHT THING. To do the right thing or not to do it,

that is the question with many, and upon its decision what weighty results to him who entertains the question, hang! We believe it is Caleb Cushing, who in one of his clever volumes of travels in tarry for some time writing for the vessel. Spain, observes that nothing has been more discussed than the question. "What are the duies of a good citizen?" though at first blush nothing would seem to be more easily answered. But however perplexed a good citizen, sincerely de irous of doing right, may occasionally feel, when placed in peculiar circumstances, and acting in a public capacity, there can scarcely ever mise a doubt in the mind of an honest man what course he ought to pursue in every war.

Arkansas private transaction. If he possess stamina mough to ignore, every consideration except the single and simple one of right, struct the lads were called Moses, William, how easy to know exactly what he ought Thomas, Samuel, Joseph, Elias, Aaron, to do in every given case! To the questhe second, Washington, John, George, tion, "Is this right?" the monitor within, if fully permitted to answer, returns no Delphic response. True as the needle to the pole, unless its powers have been

were, first, Matilda, who had charge of crushed and its voice stifled, it gives the the whole, next Hiram, Maria, Martha, uncuring, the truthful reply. But what an effort is sometimes decessary in order to give conscience free play, full liberty to speak candidly, boldly, to tell the exact, the whole truth! When subjected to And Albert was well pleased with what strong temptation, when interest, pride, fashion, public opinion, passion, the influence of great names or of friends, singly or in battalions, bear down upon the mind that in solicula is revolving the question whether to stand upon the high and soli-And they all answered and said, we will, tary rock of right, or, when it has the power, to sink into the deep abyss of wrong, how severe and desperate is the struggle! It is then that the man is tested, it is then

Fortunately for the welfare of society in particular, the right thing is in the end the best thing for the individual in any case, the country which is far west, toward the just call upon me; I'll manage to have a thus enforced by all the powers of nature, sequences of their own acts:

> case it may perhaps be termed-which has was fit to drink." occurred in Philadelphia. The Baltimore Patriot some weeks since informed us that a man who has for 30 years passed for a gentlemen of undoubted character, who has been highly esteemed for his business talent and correct deportment and principles, has just been detected or charged with using the money and credit of the institution over which he had almost plenary control for that long period, to the amount of eighty-eight thousand dollars. So profoundly secret were his methods of embezzlement that he doubtless felt perfectly, absolutely certain that his wrong-doing would never find him out, would never be made public. The inevitable fate, though unusually long delayed, has at last come with crushing power. We believe that in own convenience; no matter who starves every instance where a man fails to do the right thing he thinks that he shall never agement and blight over God only knows be detected, because it is almost absolutely certain that if he felt sure that he would be exposed, even at a late day, he would shrink from the performance of the wrong act. It is his conviction of safe y through secresy that is the turning point wah him. Yet we think it beyond all doubt that there never was a dishonorable act-by which we mean a wrong one-which has not in some form at some day recoiled upon the

In times of excitement, when opportunities may occur to tempt men to swerve him your cup of hot coffee, and then ask from the path of true rectitude, we think tions like the foregoing. One wrong net A clergyman, who was consoling a -rand the man, who a moment before stood young widow on the death of her lius- proudly erect, looking the world, no matter When a devout Mussulman found him-When they came to Sheffield they did band, spoke in a very serious tone, remark-pulsat misfortunes may have come upon or self in the midst of a terrible tempest at meet the tribe of Benjamin, and also some ing that he was "one of a few." Such a bein store for him, boldly in the face, is sea he recollected that he had violated other tribe children.

Jewel of a christian—you cannot find his own estimation, even if no flesh on a particular occasion. Having coward in his own estimation, even if no other human being in the wide-world broken heart, "I'll bet I will!"

Jewel of a christian—you cannot find his own estimation, even if no other human being in the wide-world broken heart, "I'll bet I will!"

Jewel of a christian—you cannot find his own estimation, even if no other human being in the wide-world knows his guilt. He may continue to ascessation of the storm in vam, he pettiskly exclaimed, "What a great fuss about a jewel of a christian-you cannot find his bumbled in the dust, and a shrinking Mohammedan law by indulging in swine's is not the representative of a christian-Dr. Johnson said of female preaching: so long as he remains undetected, but he little bit of pork!" And in the wilderness there was a feast "People flock to hear a woman preach, not known it is hollow mockery, that the first prepared, and they did all eat and were because she preaches well, but because breath may unmask him, and he must desunder any circumstances, with his honor, at particular points at the West,"

fective, and really worthless.

To fail to do the right thing is shallow policy, while it crushes, as between the

A Mittionaire's Grandson.

Mr. Charles Astor Bristed, grandson of John Jacob Astor, and our country's distinguished representative at the high Court of Fashion, who writes to the Home or interest. She borrowed at the same Journal from "Numero 20, Rue Barbel time a portion of the Indian Annuity fund, de Jony, that he cannot find in Paris any and none of it has been paid. The aggregate gloves fit to wear, though he has not a of those debts seventeen years ago was bad hand, and his glove bill exceeds \$300 | \$3,500,000 and now is about \$9,000,000, per annum, appears to have been fallen in and Arkansas boasts of her full treasury, with during his travels by our country- and locofoco papers glory in her shame. man, J. Ross Browne, who daguerreotypes | She has no banks. True, because she has him as follows:-

pair of pantaloons of particular style. No

man in Europe understood cutting except

Now, in the third year of the reign of the eleventh month for all the people to shown of what stuff he is made. One who and decidedly the best were to be had at One winter evening, when the colored Franklin, there lived an high priest, one come to hear and see what the children can conquer the host of moral vampires Leipsic. He expected to be obliged to rethat beset him upon such an occasion is a turn to Paris for shirts; there was a set in making a most violent if, not a most elotrue hero; and the world, however bad it the collar of the Parisian shirts that sui- quent appeal to his hearers, one of the may be, involuntarily rises up to do him ted him. His medicines he always pur- legs of the stove, which had been loosgeneral, and commercial communities in tobacco he was compelled to purchase over at an angle alarmingly suggestive of and in every case; though it must be con- the wines, it was nonsense to undertake was equal to the occasion. Addressing fessed that mulfitudes in the world are to drink any but the pure Johannisberg one of the prominent members, he cried slow to find it out, or to give it the full which he generally saw bottled on the out: 'Pick up de stobe, brudder Bolah! theoretical and practical assent of their Rhive every summer, in order to avoid im- Pick up de stobe; de Lor won't let it burn judgments; and this, notwiths, anding the position. His winters he spent chiefly in you! Poor brother Boler had, unfortumaumerable illustrations the truth has re- Spain; it was the only country where good nately, too much faith, and immediately thereof 35 cubits, and the breadth thereof brother in trouble. All the day he had ceived under all conceivable circumstances cream was to be had; but the coffee was seized it, all glowing as it was. But no met with cold eyes, cold smiles, cold bows, and by every description of character. It inferior, and he sometimes had to cross sooner had his fingers come in contact with has been Kierally burnt into the flesh of the Pyrenees for want of a good cup of the fervent iron than he dropped it again, cause they thought he was unfortunate; and this fand the robber. It has pressed itself coffee. No mode of traveling suited him and dancing around on one foot, blowing around the timbs of convicts in the peni- exactly-in fact, he distiked traveling. Ri- his skinless fingers, he exclaimed, with all tentiary. It has with awful and tremulous ding he hated, because it jolted him; walk- the energy which he could throw in his emphasis, spoken from the gallows. It ing because it tired him; the snow, because voice: 'De h-ll he won't!' de h-ll he an house for so much? And they said, fifty; but if you are unfortunate—I'm very has penetrated the brain of many a vic.im, it was cold; the sun, because it was warm. Vea, for so much! Won't!" The entire truth of this story self-immolated upon the alter of remorse, Nice because it was dry; Athens, and the dry dry; Athens, and the dry dry; Athens, and the dry dry dry dry dry dry dry dry dry dr regret, shame and despair. It has been was dusty. (By the way, I dislike Athens felt in wasted and diseased bodies, shatter- myself chiefly on that account; Bimby was THE Shoe Nart .- Obernast, an indused and destroyed intellets. The idiot's right there.) But it was impossible for trious nailer, used to stand the whole day laugh and the maniac's shriek, have alike any man to live in America again. What long in his workshop and hammer away proclaimed it. Yet with this truth, that could any man of taste do there? No pic-till sparks flew in showers all around. the right thing is in the end the best thing, tures, no ruins, no society, no opera, no The son of a rich neighbor, Mr. Vons classical associations-nothing at all ex- Berg, used to come every dag, and often which seem ever to unite to affirm it; thus cept business; and all sorts of business watched him for hours together, written as with pens of fire upon the ever- he despised. It was a ridiculous as well "Come, young gentleman," said the lasting adamant, men appear not to be as a vulgar way of spending life. In fact, mailer one day, and learn to make a nail convinced of it. In their individual cases, the only decent people he had met with for your amusement; for who knows what they think the result will be different .- were the French; a man might contrive to good it may some time do you." They can tarnish their honor, they can do exist a while in Paris. Not that he appro- The young gentleman, who had nothviolence to the voice within, and in their ved altogether of the French language; it ing else to do, accepted the offer. He sat case-especially since no one will know wanted depth and richness; the only lan- laughing, at the anvil, and soon acquired it—the penalty will not follow! Strange guage worthy of a man of sense was the enough of the art to turn out a good, serinfatuation! Just as though, for their Sanscrit. As soon as he had suited him- viceable shoe-nail. especial benefit, the inexorable laws of self in boots at Leipsic, he was going to Leipsic, he w ed! As though a miracle were going to sity at Berlin; after which he hoped to re- property, through the war, and went as a be performed to shield them from the con- cover the effects of hard study by a tour poor emigrant, to a far distant village. In

> son excepted, to whom the opportunity soldiers. was not presented)-including James Young Mr. Von Berg, who was in very Buchanan-have signed the following expression of opinion as to the use of ardent he understood very well the art of making spirits as a beverage:

> mony, that ardent spirits as a drink, is They helped him to do so, and he now not only needless, but hartful, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue, and the hapizens of the Unted States, and especially the young men, discontinue entirely the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal health, but the good of our country and the world.

LEND YOUR PAPER .- O, yes! do so before reading it yourself. Don't suffer any man who is too mean to buy it, go with- stances does the fruit of Christianity, as out reading the paper. If he borrows it exemplified in the ordinary duties of men, every day, it shouldn't matter. Your example of generosity may infuse a spark of cleverness into his illiberal soul. Don't throw out any hint for him to subscribe officer of a director, the other day, in himself, neither. But just add, in the bearing of a friend of ours. way of exhibiting your sipcerity, for him to send to your house, and you'll lend him if he would not like to borrow your it not inappropriate to recur to considerat wife's new broom to sweep his house with of mornings, before you have used it.

coward in his own estimation, even if no flesh on a particular occasion. Having somewhat eminent in the churches.—other human being in the wide-world made due confession and prayed for a New York Examiner.

his self-respect. Let him remain true to DEMOCRATIC STATES, The following himself, and if the last dollar departs, it unblushing paragraph is front the Washwill speedily return bringing with it not ington Union of last week: ... We have a only its own interest, but the accumulated brilliant example of prosperity reported in value of that exalted nobility, that splendid Arkansas. The Little Rock Democrat consciousness of untarnished honor and says that the treasury of Arkansas is overbuoyant rectitude, without which the flowing with gold and silver. The vari-mere possession of dollars is almost loath- ous firms are enumerated that have their hundreds of thousands of the hard. The Integrity is in itself more valuable than treasury has nothing but specie, and there fortune, besides being the only true founda- is no debt save a small old bank debt. The tion of any fortune that is not radically de- state does not owe a cent and has more gold and silver than will keep the state two years without the necessity of taxatiou. There are no banks in Arkansas, and the upper and nether millstone, the mental and taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the

borrowed a portion of the Smithsonian fund, left by a dying foreigner for the purpose of disseminating knowledge among men. She borrowed it seventeen years ago and has never paid a cent of principal no men in whose honesty the public has "When I first saw him, he was on the enough confidence to enable them to bank, way from Florence to Milan, in quest of a __Massillon News.

A friendly correspondent, writing from Pantaletti. There was a set in Pantaletti Washington, Pa., says: "Like most other which made him indispensable. He had small towns, we have a colored church, tried the Parisian tailors, but they were where many amusing things are said, deficient in the knees. It was his inten- highly exhilarating to the few who occation to proceed at once from Milan to Leip- sionally visit our 'Hayti' meeting-house. sie for boots; the Germans were the only 'Hayti' is the name given to that part of people who brought boots to perfection, the town where 'pussons of cullan' reside. chased in London; his cigars he was for-ced to import from Hayana; his Latakia ral consequence, the red-hot stove tipped himself in Smyrna, and this was partly fire. The audience crowded out like a the occasion of his present visit. As to flock of black sheep. But the preacher

through Bavaria, which was the only coun- this village there lived a great many shoe-Let us give a case in point-remarkable try on the face of the earth where the beer makers, who used to spend a good deal of money on shoe nails in the town, and often were unable to procure them at a high PRESIDENTIAL OPINIONS .- James Mad- price; for, throughout the whole district ison and all his successors, (Gen. Harri- many thousand shoes were made for the

poor circumstances, now recollected that shoe nails. He offered to supply the shoe-Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well as from medical testi- would assist him to set up a work-shop. They helped himself very abundantly.

"Well," he would very often say a good thing for a man even to make a shoe niness of the community, we hereby ex- mil. This does me more service now than press our conviction that should the cit- all my landed possessions, which would not have been sold for a hundred thousand florins."

An honest handleraft, though poor it be, Froves a resource against sulversity.

Our holy religion was designed to regulate the every day life of those who profess to be its subjects. But in how many inutterly fail to commend the gospel to those who hever felt its power?

'Is Mr good?' asked a bank officer of a director, the other day, in the 'That depends on whether you mean Godward or manward, was the answer.

"Godward," continued the director," Mr. - is good. No man in our church is sounder in the faith, or prays oftener in our meetings, or is more benevleut, according to his means. But manward, I am sorry to say, that Mr. is rather tricky.'-

Wo wish we could believe that Mr.

"Don't you think," said a brother lawyer to Judge Greenwood, of Georgia, "that Jim Pierson is the greatest liar of a

"I should be sorry to say that of brothfilled, and of the fragments they took up see a dog walk on his hind legs, though up appearances. Better, minitely better, for 40 servant girls, to be fowarded from er Pierson," replied the Judge; but he is he does not walk on them near so well as for a man to part with his last dollar than, this city, and there is a great call for help certainly the most economical of truth of any other lawyer on the circuit."